

WE'LL GET GORE,
CRY OF PLOTTERS,
SENATOR CHARGES

Failure to Get Office Said to
Have Caused \$50,000
Suit by Woman.

PLACE IN CABINET
GOAL OF ONE MAN

Blind Political Leader of
Oklahoma to Take
Stand To-day.

WIFE CREATES SCENE

Almost Swoons at Ruling of
Judge—Jobs Secured by
Several Witnesses.

By Telegram to The Tribune.
Oklahoma City, Feb. 13.—"Gore
is drunk with power, but we'll pull him
down off his high perch yet."

This statement, attributed by a wit-
ness to United States Senator Thomas
Gore to a witness against him in the
\$50,000 damage suit brought by
Mrs. Minnie E. Bond, was character-
istic of the testimony given for the de-
fense at today's session of the trial.
Senator Gore will take the witness
stand in his own behalf to-morrow, and
attorneys declare he will make
"stunning revelations" of the alleged
plot against him.

That the present suit was the result
of a conspiracy prompted by men de-
siring to secure office from Gore and
unable to obtain political recognition
from him is the backbone of the de-
fense case. One of these men was
credited with charging that Gore
had prevented him from becoming Sec-
retary of the Interior.

Blind Senator's Wife Overcome.

A dramatic incident of the day came
when the blind Senator's wife was so
overcome by a development of the case
that she arose to remonstrate against
a ruling of the court and fell, half
asleep, across a table.

Mrs. Bond's attorneys announced this
morning that their case had been com-
pleted. James Jacobs, whose name
had been mentioned during the exami-
nation of every witness and in whose
room on the second floor of the Win-
ston Hotel in Washington the assault
alleged to have been committed, was
not called as a witness by the plaintiff,
although he has been attending court
under subpoena.

The failure to call Jacobs surprised
attorneys for the defense, and while
Attorney T. E. Robertson was on the
stand as a witness for Mrs. Bond coun-
sel for Senator Gore made him a de-
fense witness for the purpose of asking
him if he knew whether Jacobs had
been in the courtroom during the trial.
Robertson replied that the last time
he had seen Jacobs the latter was in
the corridor of the courthouse.

Attorneys for Gore seek to establish
the existence of a conspiracy to ruin
Gore, participated in by Jacobs, Mrs.
Bond, Robertson and J. F. McMurray.

When Robertson was recalled he was
asked if he, Jacobs and J. F. McMurray
had met in McMurray's room soon
after the incident in Washington and
discussed the best method of placing
the affair before the public; if they had
not planned to prosecute Gore, and
telling in that, to place the matter be-
fore the Ministerial Alliance of Okla-
homa City.

"Nothing of the kind ever happened,"

replied Robertson.
Robertson was asked if Smith Cham-
bers had not said to him, in the pres-
ence of Fitzpatrick and Jacobs, "What
is it all about?" and if he did not re-
ply, "We framed it up?" The witness
made no reply.

Argument over the question by coun-
sel continued on second page, sixth column.

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BRITISH LAND TWO GUNS
Send Them from Vera Cruz to
Legation in Capital.

Vera Cruz, Feb. 13.—British bluejack-
ets landed two machine guns from the
British armored cruiser Suffolk late last
night and placed them on a car on the
Mexican Railway consigned to the Brit-
ish Legation in Mexico City. With the
guns was sent a great quantity of am-
munition.

It is assumed here that the guns are
intended for the defence of the British
Legation in case of an uprising in the
federal capital.

YACHT WARRIOR DERELICT

Vanderbilt Vessel Abandoned—
May Be Redoated in April.

New Orleans, Feb. 13.—The ten mem-
bers of the crew of the steam yacht
Warrior, owned by Frederick W. Van-
derbilt, left on board when the yacht
went aground several weeks ago off
the Colombian coast, have abandoned
the vessel, according to a radiogram
received here late to-day from Santa
Marta. The message said there was
little likelihood of refloating the yacht
before April.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and their
guests, including the Duke and Duchess
of Manchester, and about thirty-eight
of the crew were taken off the War-
rior soon after she went aground.

AMATEUR DETECTIVE
WRONGLY ARRESTED

John W. Sherwood Is Later Dis-
charged on Motion of the
District Attorney.

An unusual police case came to light
yesterday when it was learned that
John W. Sherwood, an insurance ad-
juster, of No. 34 Pine street, who was
arrested a few days ago at the office
of an insurance company, No. 1 Lib-
erty street, at the same time that the
police raided the Intervale Garage, in
the Bronx, and arrested Charles Rudy,
had been discharged on motion of the
District Attorney. Mr. Sherwood was
charged with the larceny of an auto-
mobile. Assistant District Attorney
Deuel, who was in charge of the case,
made the motion for Mr. Sherwood's
discharge after a full investigation and
consultation with the indictment bu-
reau in the District Attorney's office.

Mr. Sherwood is entirely exonerated
from any connection with the auto-
mobile thieves, and his arrest is ad-
mitted to have been a mistake. Mr.
Sherwood said yesterday:
"My only connection with the matter
was that I was acting on behalf of one
of the large insurance companies in-
suring automobiles, and endeavoring to
locate a certain stolen automobile. I
had previously succeeded in getting
back for another insurance company a
stolen automobile, which I found in
Paterson, N. J., and had some of those
implicated in the theft held by the
magistrate. The insurance company
asked me to endeavor to find another
automobile. I explained my plans fully
to the insurance company and also to a
captain of the detective force in this
city, and told them what I knew about
Charles Rudy, who ran a garage at No.
1154 Intervale avenue, The Bronx.
Rudy was arrested. Those by whom
the final arrest was made did not
understand my connection with the
matter, and, in the usual drag-net man-
ner, I was arrested with the guilty. It
is a case of one hunter mistaking an-
other for the deer and filling him up
with lead."

President Wilson will not take part
in the exercises at the National Cem-
etery at Arlington next Monday in com-
memoration of the Maine dead.
More than five hundred commissions
for signature have accumulated on the
President's desk and there is much other
business to be transacted, but
Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Grayson in-
sist that the Chief Executive must not
leave his room too soon.
It was said by those close to the
White House that the President's
trouble is similar to the attack of grip
he had last December, before he went
to Pass Christian for a vacation. He
has been working on an unusually hard
schedule of engagements in the last
few weeks, meeting more callers and
having more extended conferences than
at any time since he took office.
A draft at the Congressional reception
last Tuesday night is generally ascribed
as the direct cause of the cold.

3,000-MILE VOTE WALK
Campaign Afoot Will Save Wis-
consin Candidate \$600.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 13.—A 3,000-mile
walking tour covering every county in
this state faces Henry Roethe, of
Fennimore, candidate for the Republi-
can nomination for Governor.

Mr. Roethe will start about March 15.
His average rate will be thirty miles a
day. He has purchased three pairs of
cowhide shoes, which he thinks will
last through the tour. Mr. Roethe has
limited his campaign expenses to \$1,000.
He figures he can save \$600 by walking.

STEAMERS ASHORE
OFF CAPE HENRY

One in a Dangerous Position—
Lifesavers Trying to Answer
Calls for Help.

By Telegram to The Tribune.
Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13.—An unknown
steamer, said to be of several thousand
tons burden, went ashore at 10:30
o'clock to-night, three miles west of
the Cape Henry lifesaving station.

Owing to a dense fog the beach
patrol was unable to see the steamer
until distress rockets were set off. The
lifesavers are battling with a dangerous
surf, trying to launch a lifeboat. The
vessel's condition is precarious, as she
is directly in what is known as the
sluice run, between the bay and the
ocean, in which the tide ebbs and flows
with the velocity of a mill race.
The many bars close inshore are dan-
gerous, and few ships which get on in
rough weather escape.

The British freight steamer Katha-
rine Park went ashore off Smith's Is-
land, a few miles from Cape Charles, in
a blinding snowstorm to-night. Life-
savers went to the rescue, but the crew
refused to leave the vessel. The cap-
tain hopes to float the steamer without
assistance.

PRESIDENT TOO ILL
TO MEET JERSEYMEN

Unable to Take Part in
Reception of His Home
State Citizens.

"THIRTEEN" FAILS
AS LUCKY NUMBER

Wilson Spends Friday in Bed,
Suffering from What Is De-
clared Only a Cold.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Feb. 13.—The Presi-
dent's health is causing concern, de-
spite the fact that Secretary Tumulty
insists that his condition is not alarm-
ing. On the advice of his physician,
Dr. Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson
did not take part in the New Jersey re-
ception at the White House to-night,
although he had set his heart on doing
so. He remained in bed all day, and
Dr. Grayson permitted no one to dis-
turb him.

Some of Mr. Wilson's friends recalled
to-day the President's faith in 13 as
his lucky number. They wondered
whether his confidence would be as firm
after he had spent Friday, the 13th, in
bed, and his physician had per-
mitted no one to disturb him.

The following statement was given
out late to-day at the White House:
"Secretary Tumulty announced this
afternoon that, agreeable to the advice
of his physician, the President had de-
cided not to attend the New Jersey re-
ception to-night. The President in-
sisted, however, that the reception be
held."

"The President's cold is satisfactorily
responding to treatment, but Dr. Gray-
son believes it is best that he remain
in his room for the day."

Reticent at White House.

Neither Mr. Tumulty nor any one
else at the White House would venture
any statement beyond the information
in the secretary's official announce-
ment. It was insisted, however, that
this reticence was not due to any
gravity in the President's condition or
to any desire to conceal the real facts.
Until he caught cold on Wednesday,
following a long automobile ride, the
President had enjoyed unusually good
health since his return from Pass
Christian, Miss., where he spent his
holiday vacation recuperating. In fact,
his excellent health had been the sub-
ject of much comment among his
friends.

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Mrs. Wilson Receives.

Mrs. Wilson, assisted by the Vice-
President and Mrs. Marshall and mem-
bers of the Cabinet and their wives,
received the visitors to-night, while
the Marine Band played in the court
facing the Blue Room. The White
House was brilliantly decorated with
flowers for the affair, which was the
first of its kind in the present adminis-
tration.

Outside of the New Jersey circle, the
only guests present were William F.
McCombs, the Democratic national
chairman, and Mrs. McCombs, and the
members of the Democratic National
Committee. From New Jersey came
Governor and Mrs. Fielder, the leaders
in the Legislature, state officials, the
New Jersey delegates to the Baltimore
convention who voted for Wilson, and
their alternates, the New Jersey elec-
tors, the New Jersey Delegation in
Congress and New Jersey newspaper
editors.

Soon after the opening the Marine
Band moved into the East Room, where
the guests danced until midnight.

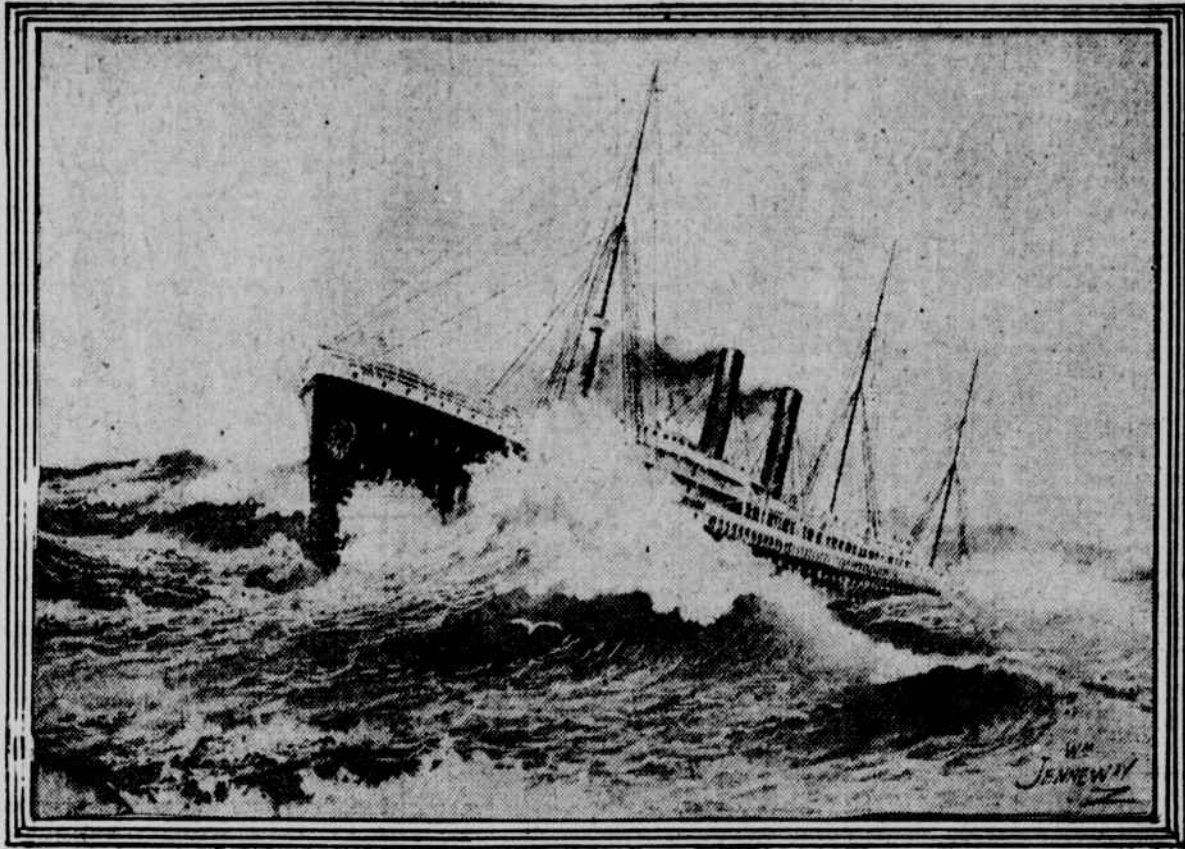
DRUG CAUSES FATAL LEAP

Boy Plunges Seven Stories to
Escape "Knife Vision."

Visions of men pursuing him with
knives—caused by an overdose of co-
caine—drove Vincent Cunningham,
eighteen years old, of No. 1402 Beach
avenue, Westchester, to seek safety
in the hallway of an apartment house
at No. 517 to 521 East 166th street,
late last night. In his terror the boy
ran upstairs, pushed open a trap door
and stepped out on the roof.

There was a card party in the apart-
ments of Mr. and Mrs. Harry How-
ard, on the top floor. Howard heard
steps on the roof and went up to in-
vestigate. As his head came above the
level of the trap door the boy rushed
by him and dived, with a scream, off
into the courtyard, seven stories below.
He was taken to Lebanon Hospital,
where, though dying, he regained
enough consciousness to tell about the
overdose of cocaine.

THE OCEANIC SHIPPING A GREAT SEA.



(From a painting by William Jenneway, a steward.)

ATLANTIC, IN FURY,
POUNDS BIG LINER

The Oceanic Arrives, Ice
Coated, with a Tale of
Days of Tempest.

GALE-DRIVEN WAVE
FELLS PASSENGERS

One Man, Ill, Injured When Giant
Sea Breaks Window—Captain
on Bridge 36 Hours.

The White Star liner Oceanic, which
left Southampton on February 4 and
was due here on Wednesday, came into
port last night two days late, having
fought her way across the Atlantic
through the worst weather reported
this season by mariners.

Captain Harry Smith, who has been
in the company's service longer than
any of the company's captains, said he
had never encountered such storms as
occurred on February 6, 10, 11 and 12.

When he came down from the bridge
last night after docking his ship it was
the first time he had left it in thirty-
six hours.

From the time the Oceanic left
Queensdown until she came abeam the
Ambrose Channel Lightship she was
buffeted by mountainous seas and stiff
north and northwest gales, snowstorms
and what was described on the log as
"violent hail squalls."

Liner in Coat of Ice.

The temperature, which averaged 8
degrees below zero, kept upon her
decks a covering of snow and ice a
foot thick. All doors and windows on
the boat deck were frozen tight, and
will have to be opened up to-day with
streams of hot water and pick axes.
At 3 p. m. on February 6, when about
five hundred miles west of Queensdown,
the big liner plunged under a cumula-
tive wave, which hit her hard on the
starboard bow and smashed three big
windows an inch thick.

One of these windows was on the
stateroom of C. A. Caslon, a saloon
passenger, who lay seakick in his bed.
Although the windows were protected
by heavy steel shutters, the force of
the great wall of water smashed them
to bits, one of the fragments hitting
Mr. Caslon on the forehead, inflicting a
deep cut. Another fragment buried
itself in the thick oak casement a few
feet from the injured man's bed.

Several hours before the accident all
steering passengers had been ordered
from the deck. Many of them who had
been taking an airing on the spar deck
where the wave struck would have
been hurled into the sea.

Although its force had been spent
the wave still had tremendous power,
for it broke in two the stout steel fore-
and aft bridge connecting the spar deck
with the forecastle.

Wave Fells Passengers.

Part of the flood rushed aft along the
promenade deck and bowled over like
ninpins a party of nine passengers
who were sitting in stateroom chairs.

Thomas Meredith, a lumber mer-
chant, of Vancouver, and Harry
Snider, of Boston, had to swim to the
rail to keep from going over into the
sea.

The Oceanic, which is one of the most
consistent vessels coming to this port,
was unable to do better than 14.7
knots for the entire trip. On Tuesday
night she went into hail squalls that
blew, according to Captain Smith's ob-
servations, at a velocity of eighty and
one hundred miles an hour. From 10
p. m. until 11 p. m. on Wednesday she
cut down her speed to eight knots, and
from 4 a. m. on Thursday until 8 p. m.
the twenty-knot flyer averaged only
five knots. Her time for the entire
passage was 8 days 5 hours.

Three testimonials from the saloon,
second cabin and steerage passengers
were taken to Captain Smith when the
weary navigator came down from the
bridge to get some sleep. Throughout
the journey he averaged four hours
sleep a day.

KILLED IN BRIDGE TIE-UP
Traffic Inspector Pinned Under
Trolley That Jumps the Track.

Brooklyn bound surface traffic over
the Brooklyn Bridge was tied up foran
hour last night, when a Ridgewood
trolley car jumped the track at the
New York tower and killed Maurice
Walsh, a Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com-
pany inspector, who was standing in
the roadway. The car was overturned
and the passengers were shaken up,
but none was seriously hurt.

Walsh was killed instantly, and the
services of a score of trolley employes
were needed to get him from under the
car.

The motorman, Thomas O'Connor, of
No. 1515 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, had
a narrow escape from flying glass when
the vestibule of the car was shattered.
The conductor was Robert Schardt, of
No. 1660 Woodbine avenue, Brooklyn.
As soon as news of the accident
reached the Manhattan end the Brook-
lyn passengers were shunted over the
bridge on elevated trains and trans-
ferred to trolley cars in Brooklyn.
Vehicular traffic was suspended until
the trolley wreck was removed.

DEATH ANNULS
BEQUEST IN WILL

H. T. Cutter, Drug Merchant, Left
\$100,000 to Daughter,
Gone Forty Years.

The filing of the will of Henry T.
Cutter in the Surrogate's Court yester-
day revealed a family mystery. The
only details were in the words of the
testator, who made the contingent be-
quest of \$100,000 to his daughter, Miss
Annie T. Cutter, "from whom I have
not heard in over forty years, and in
the event of her still living at the time
of my death I leave her \$100,000."

Mr. Cutter made his will on August
15 last. He died on January 21. He
was one of the founders of the drug
firm of Hegeman & Co., now known as
the Riker-Hegeman Company, and left
an estate valued at about \$1,500,000.
He did not know up to the time of his
death that his missing daughter had
died about two years before his own
death.

The fact of the death of Miss Cutter
was learned by Frank M. Tichenor,
who was Mr. Cutter's attorney and
friend, and to whom the testator left
\$500,000 on the contingency that his
wife, Mrs. A. Gertrude Cutter, died be-
fore he did. Mrs. Cutter is still alive.
After the death of Mr. Cutter the at-
torney made an investigation and
learned that Miss Cutter had died, al-
though he said yesterday that he did
not know where.

The testator left his entire estate to
his wife. All other bequests, including
the one to his daughter, were contin-
gent on her death before the husband.
These contingent bequests included
\$200,000 to George Ramsey, a friend;
\$100,000 to W. McMaster Mills, man-
ager of the Plaza branch of the Union
Trust Company; \$50,000 to the city of
Newburyport, Mass., his native city;
\$50,000 to Mary Vanorden Parker, a
friend; about \$135,000 to charity and
several other bequests to friends.

FORMER PICKPOCKET
"HOLDS UP" KING

Tells George V of His Change of
Ways and Is Rewarded
with Coin.

By Cable to The Tribune.
London, Feb. 13.—King George had
an interesting conversation to-day with
an ex-pickpocket, reclaimed by the
Church Army service. The King was
stopped just outside Buckingham Pal-
ace gate by a man who showed him a
bankbook with a credit of \$640.

"The last trick I turned, your maj-
esty," he said, "was at the coronation
of your father. That day I 'lifted'
thirty-two watches and purses. I would
have made ten quid more, begin'n' yer
pardon, sir, if I hadn't tried to 'elp
another light fingered man."

The King, greatly interested in this
last disclosure, chuckled heartily,
slipped the man a coin, and passed on.

COLD YIELDS TO
SNOW; LEAVES
TRAIL OF DEATH

Many More So Affected by
Zero Weather They
May Not Live.

BLIZZARD NOW
DUE, IS REPORT

Reports from Many Points
Tell of Gales and Low
Temperatures.

MANY TRAINS HELD UP

Service Crippled, but Train Crews
Are Ordered Not to Try to
Make Up Time—Ships Safe.

The second severe cold wave of the
winter came to an end yesterday, and
early this morning the city was in the
grasp of a real snowstorm. Reports
from many parts of the country last
night were that the cold had abated
and was followed in most cases by
heavy snow.

In New York City and vicinity six
persons died from the severe weather,
bringing the total deaths in forty-eight
hours to fourteen. Many others were
in critical condition, and last night sev-
eral were not expected to live.

The cold wave waned about noon.
After that time the mercury rose
steadily, and at 6 o'clock snow began
to fall. This was the official forecast
given out at 11 o'clock:

"Snow Saturday, Sunday, fair, light
northeast winds Saturday, becoming
northwest Sunday."

How Some Victims Died.

These were yesterday's victims of the
cold:

Michael Mullally, fifty years old, of
No. 17 Clason avenue, Brooklyn, was
overcome while on his way to work
yesterday morning. He staggered into
a restaurant at No. 60 Flushing ave-
nue, and died before help could be
summoned.

Mrs. Lena Freiche, forty-three years
old, of No. 2029 Ralph street, Ridge-
wood, was found dead in bed by a
neighbor. Mrs. Freiche had returned
from a marketing trip and had just
time to crawl into bed when she suc-
cumbed.

William Taffe, of No. 1063 41st street,
Brooklyn, also was found dead in bed,
due to exposure.

Eric Nelson, seventy-two years old,
a tailor at the Metropolitan Hospital,
Blackwell's Island, was found dead in
the rear of the Central Feed Company's
store, 70th street and Exterior street.
It is believed Nelson became dazed
with the cold and wandered to the spot
while half unconscious.

Charles C. Post, of Closter, N. J.,
collapsed at West Broadway and
Thomas street and died soon after in
the Hudson Street Hospital. He was a
retired business man.

Frank Brown, a negro, seventy-five
years old, was found dead in bed in his
home, No. 1600 Atlantic avenue, Brook-
lyn.

Victim Found in Stable.

Louis Seibert, a driver, aged forty,
was found unconscious in a stable in
the coal yard of Hagedorn & Co., 125th
street and Canal avenue, The Bronx.
Snow had sifted into the stable, and
Seibert's body was almost entirely cov-
ered. At Lincoln Hospital, where Sei-
bert was removed, it was stated that
he could not recover.

David Singleton, forty-eight years
old, of Uniondale, Long Island, is in
Nassau Hospital, Mineola, Long Island.
His condition is critical, with feet and
hands badly frozen.

A woman about thirty-five years old
was taken from Mapes avenue and
171st street, The Bronx, to Fordham
Hospital suffering from exposure. She
was unable to give her name and ad-
dress.

Dozens of other cases were reported
by the hospitals and other institutions,
and it seemed probable that the num-
ber of deaths would be increased.

Cleveland reported the coldest
weather of the winter. Official ther-
mometers there registered 6 below
zero, while the mercury dropped to 11
below in the suburbs. Several persons
were overcome.

Four to twelve inches of snow cov-
ered Kansas, while Oklahoma had from
two to seven inches. Reports to the
office of the Weather Bureau in Kan-
sas City were that the Ozark fruit belt
was under ten inches of snow.

Train Service Upset.

St. Louis reported ten inches of
snow and almost a complete tie-up of
traffic. In East St. Louis the schools
were forced to close. Three thousand
men were employed in the terminal
yards, but despite their efforts hun-
dreds of switches were frozen. Man-
y through trains were held up for hours.
Cincinnati experienced the heaviest
snowfall of the winter. Railroad trains
and streetcars ran hours behind sched-
ule.

Philadelphia reported four inches of
snow at midnight, and eight were ex-
pected before morning. Washington
had the first real snowstorm since
1911.

From New England came many re-
ports of below zero temperatures.
Northfield, Vt., headed the list with 24